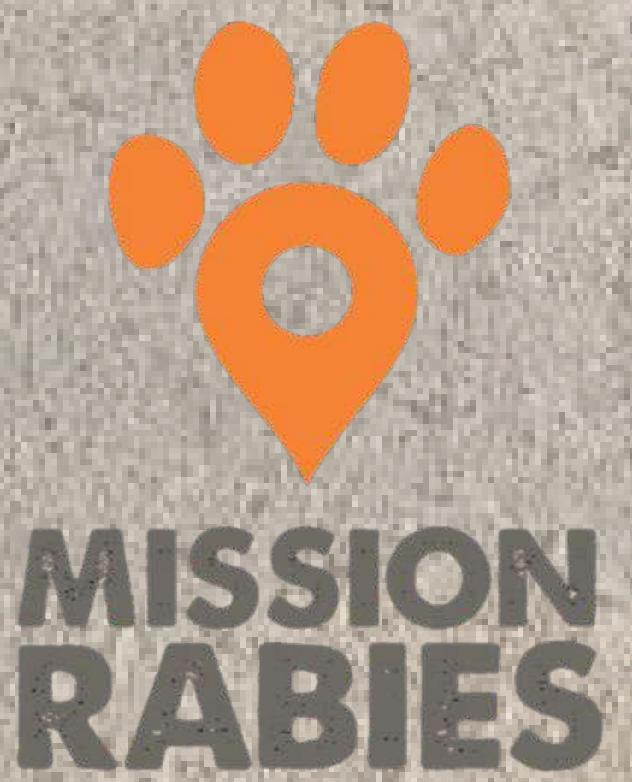
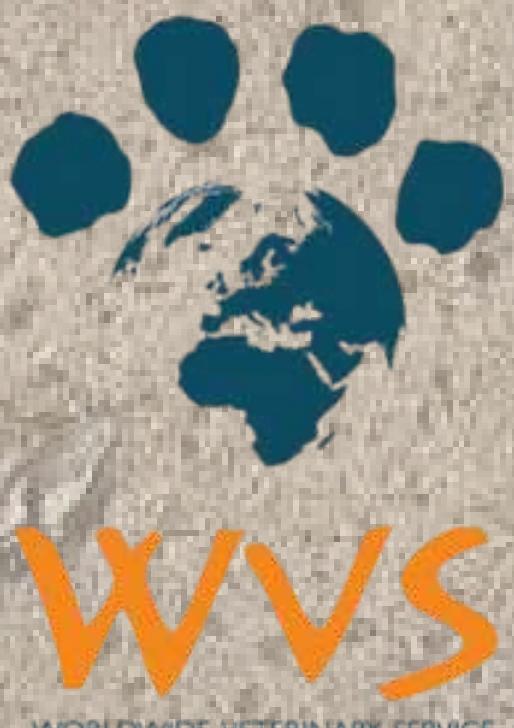


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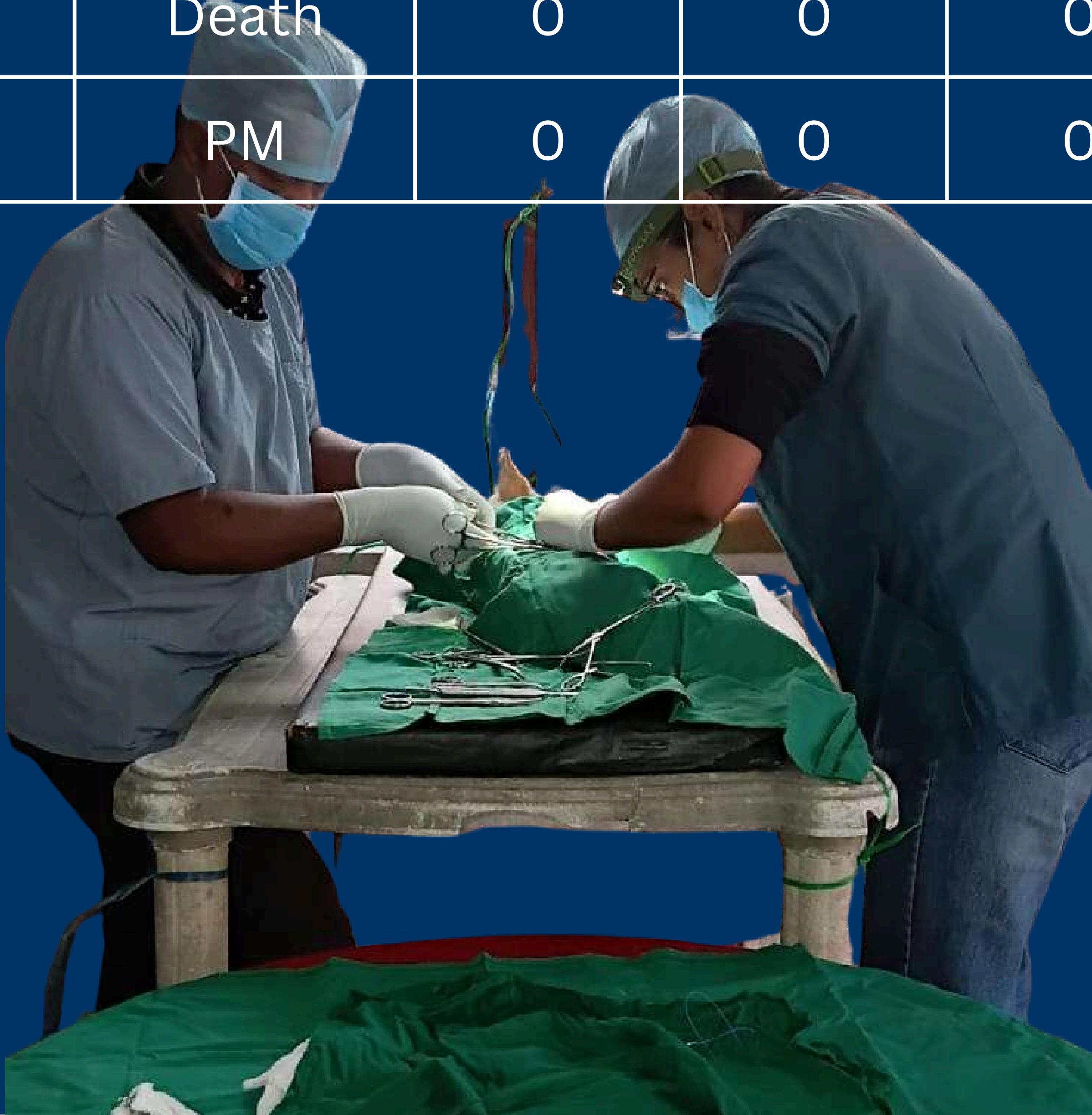


HIGHLIGHTS

- **ABC SURGERIES:- 112**
- **CLINICAL CASES :- 161**
- **ARV :- 1831**
- **PEOPLE EDUCATED :- 1410**
- **ABC-ARV OUTREACH CAMPS CONDUCTED :- 4**
- **RABIES HELPLINE CALLS ATTENDED :- 47**
- **IBCM CASES INVESTIGATED :- 5**
- **LFA TEST :- 4**
- **DFA TEST AT ARDL :- 19**
- **RABIES POSITIVE CASES: NONE**

ABC SURGERIES

Sl.no.		Dog	Cat	Total
1.	Total ABC	104	8	112
2.	Spay	72	5	77
3.	Castration	32	3	35
4.	Cryptochid	1	0	1
5.	Death	0	0	0
6.	PM	0	0	0



ABC IN ACTION: SAVING LIVES THROUGH HUMANE STERILIZATION

Through four outreach sterilization camps and in-house ABC services, a total of 104 dogs & 8 cats were sterilized—including 77 spays and 35 castrations—bringing safe, humane population control directly to communities and strengthening long-term public and animal health.



ABC IN ACTION: SAVING LIVES THROUGH HUMANE STERILIZATION

One in-house ABC case highlighted the life-saving power of timely sterilization. A 4-year-old Indian Spitz was brought in with black vaginal discharge, anorexia, abdominal distension, and a two-year absence of heat cycles after being given a human contraceptive injection. Initially suspected to be pregnant, an X-ray revealed multiple tiny skeletal remains, indicating the presence of a putrefied foetus along with progressive pyometra – a severe and potentially fatal condition.



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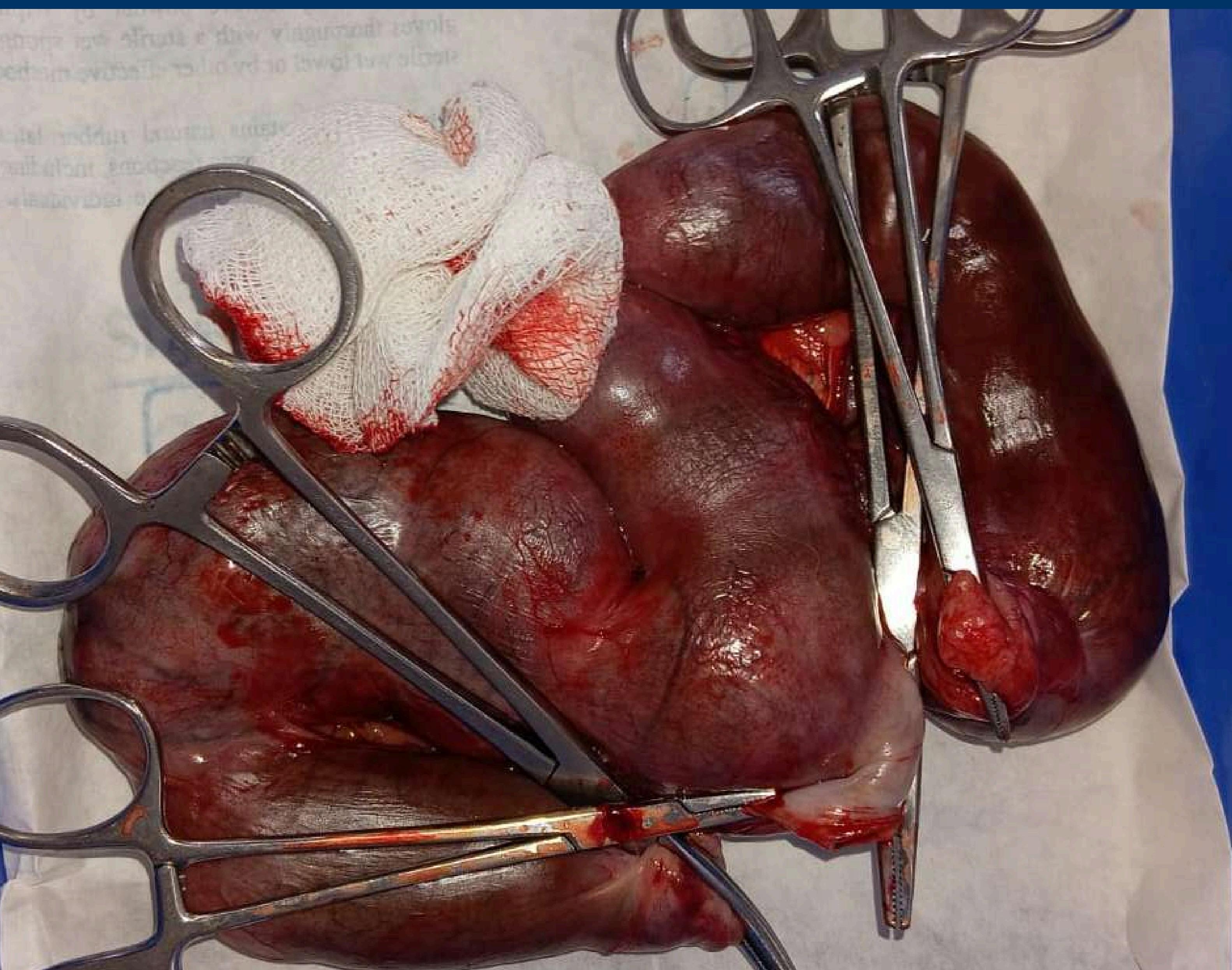
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An emergency ovariohysterectomy was performed, and after five days of intensive treatment, the dog is now stable and recovering.



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This case underscores the dangers of inappropriate hormonal use and demonstrates how ABC not only controls population but prevents silent suffering and saves lives—proving it is the safest, most ethical, and most effective approach to animal and community well-being.



MONTHLY DAS ACTIVITIES

		CANINE	FELINE	OTHERS	TOTAL
Clinical Cases		550	66	1(pig)	616
Special Surgeries		11	1	0	12
Vaccinations	Tri-cat	0	3	0	3
	Megavac -7	27	0	0	27
Rescue		22	4	0	26
Return After Treatment		17	1	0	18
Adoptions		6	0	0	6
Deaths		2	3	0	5
PTS		0	1	0	1

WHEN A NO-RIDING ZONE ISN'T SAFE: A WAKE-UP CALL FROM CHOWRASTA

On 23rd January, we received multiple rescue calls about a beloved old community dog of Chowrasta—a no-riding zone—who was believed to have been hit by a bike. This raises an important question: how does a dog get hit by a vehicle where riding is prohibited?



WHEN A NO-RIDING ZONE ISN'T SAFE: A WAKE-UP CALL FROM CHOWRASTA

The dog, a long-time resident of Chowrasta and a three-legged survivor of a previous road accident, was found distressed and wailing. Despite it being an OT and ABC surgery day, our team responded immediately, reaching the spot on foot due to road blockage, administering on-site pain relief, and safely transporting him to the shelter.



WHEN A NO-RIDING ZONE ISN'T SAFE: A WAKE-UP CALL FROM CHOWRASTA

A thorough clinical examination revealed no serious injuries. The dog recovered quickly, resumed normal walking and eating, and after observation, was released back to his territory.

While shelters and rescue teams exist to respond to emergencies, they cannot replace public responsibility.



WHEN A NO-RIDING ZONE ISN'T SAFE: A WAKE-UP CALL FROM CHOWRASTA

No-riding zones, traffic rules, and basic compassion exist for a reason. Harming animals and assuming someone else will “take care of it” is not acceptable. Community dogs are not obstacles—they are lives we share our spaces with.

Being a responsible citizen means being aware, considerate, and humane, especially toward those who cannot protect themselves.



ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION

Sl.no.		Quantity
1.	Clinic	89
2.	ABC-ARV Camps	78
3.	RRT-ARV	1664
	Total	1831



FROM MEETING TO FAST-TRACK MASS VACCINATION: 525 DOGS IN 2.5 DAYS

What began as a progress update meeting with the BLDO Madam for Kalimpong Block-I quickly evolved into an opportunity to expand vaccination coverage. At her request, three additional priority areas – Lower Ecchey, Pudung Khasmahal, and Sindebong Khasmahal – were included, with the BLDO extending operational support by assigning 1-2 ARDD staff to each of the three field teams.



FROM MEETING TO FAST-TRACK MASS VACCINATION: 525 DOGS IN 2.5 DAYS

Building on the ongoing presence of the RRT and IBCM Officer (Kalimpong), a 2.5-day intensive vaccination campaign was executed under the leadership of the Project In-Charge, with strong support from the MR Project Manager, Mirik IBCMO, KAS team, ARDD staff, and field partners. The three teams – Team Lion, Team Cheetah, and Team Tiger – worked in parallel to maximize coverage.



Together, the teams successfully vaccinated 525 dogs, demonstrating how field readiness, decisive leadership, and coordinated inter-agency support can rapidly scale rabies prevention and deliver high-impact public health outcomes.

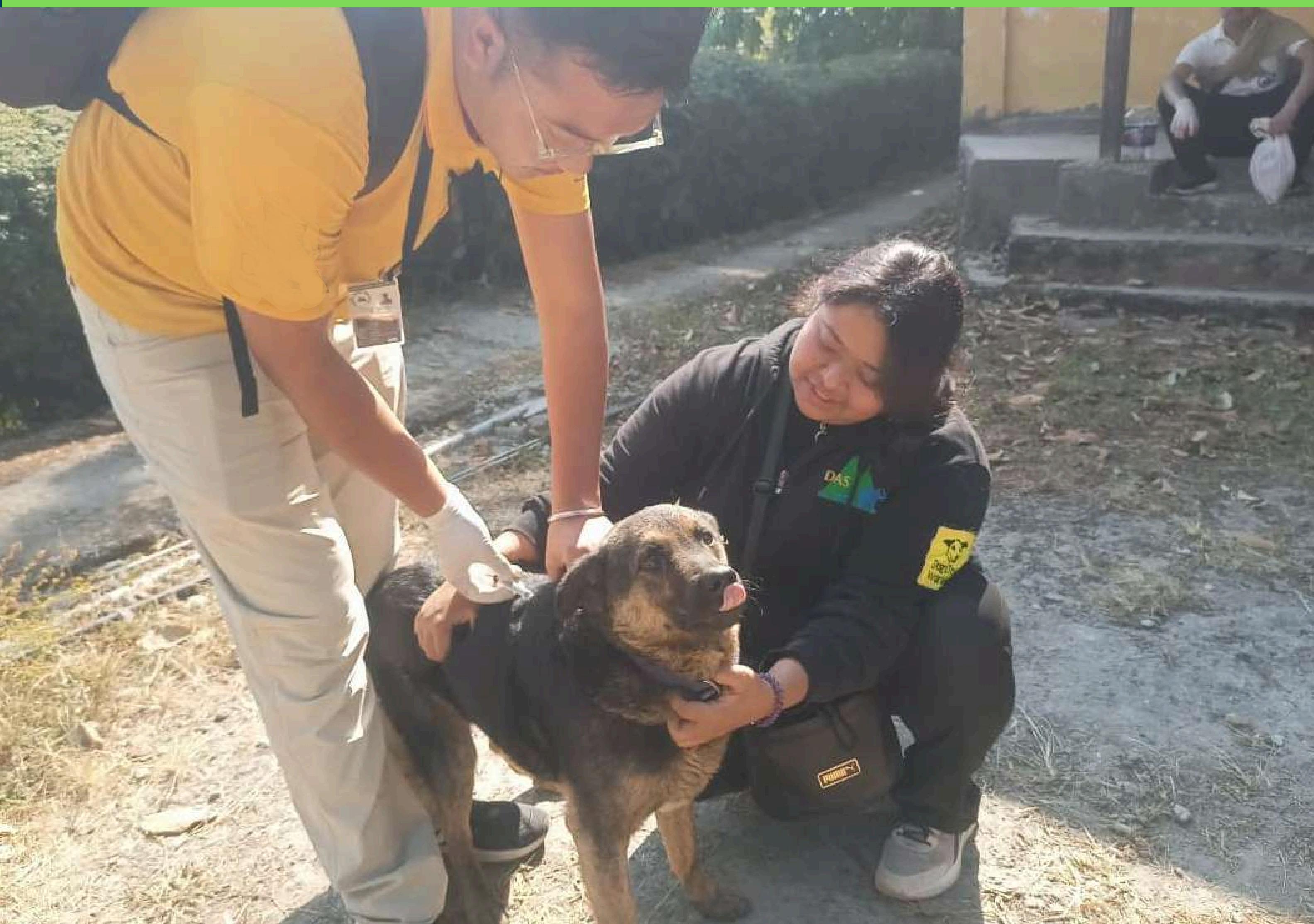
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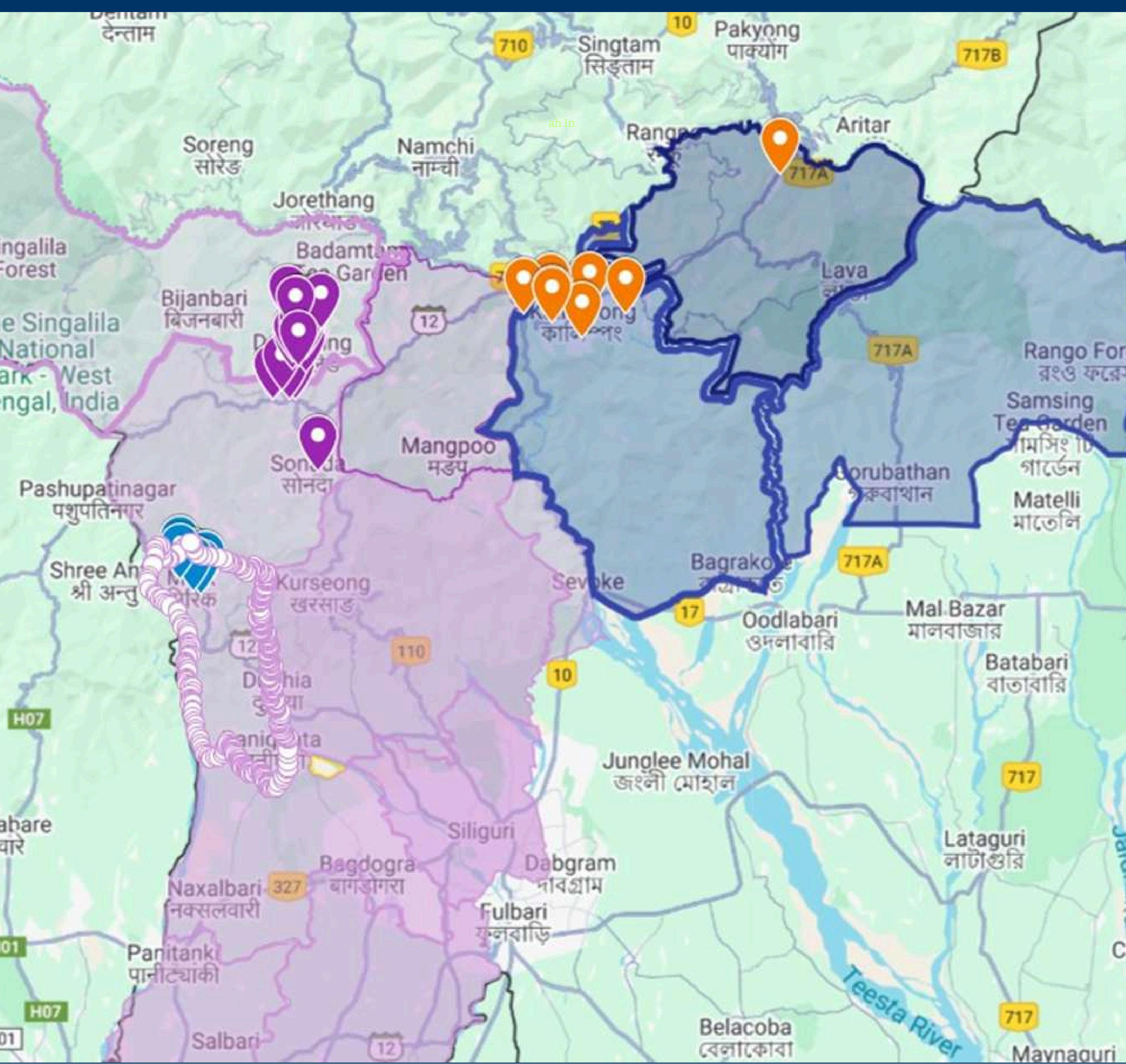


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FEEDER MAPPING - GTA REGION

The project conducted mapping and geo-location of dog feeders across GTA, creating a reliable contact network to improve vaccination planning. This innovation increased efficiency, reduced animal stress, and strengthened community ownership in rabies control efforts.

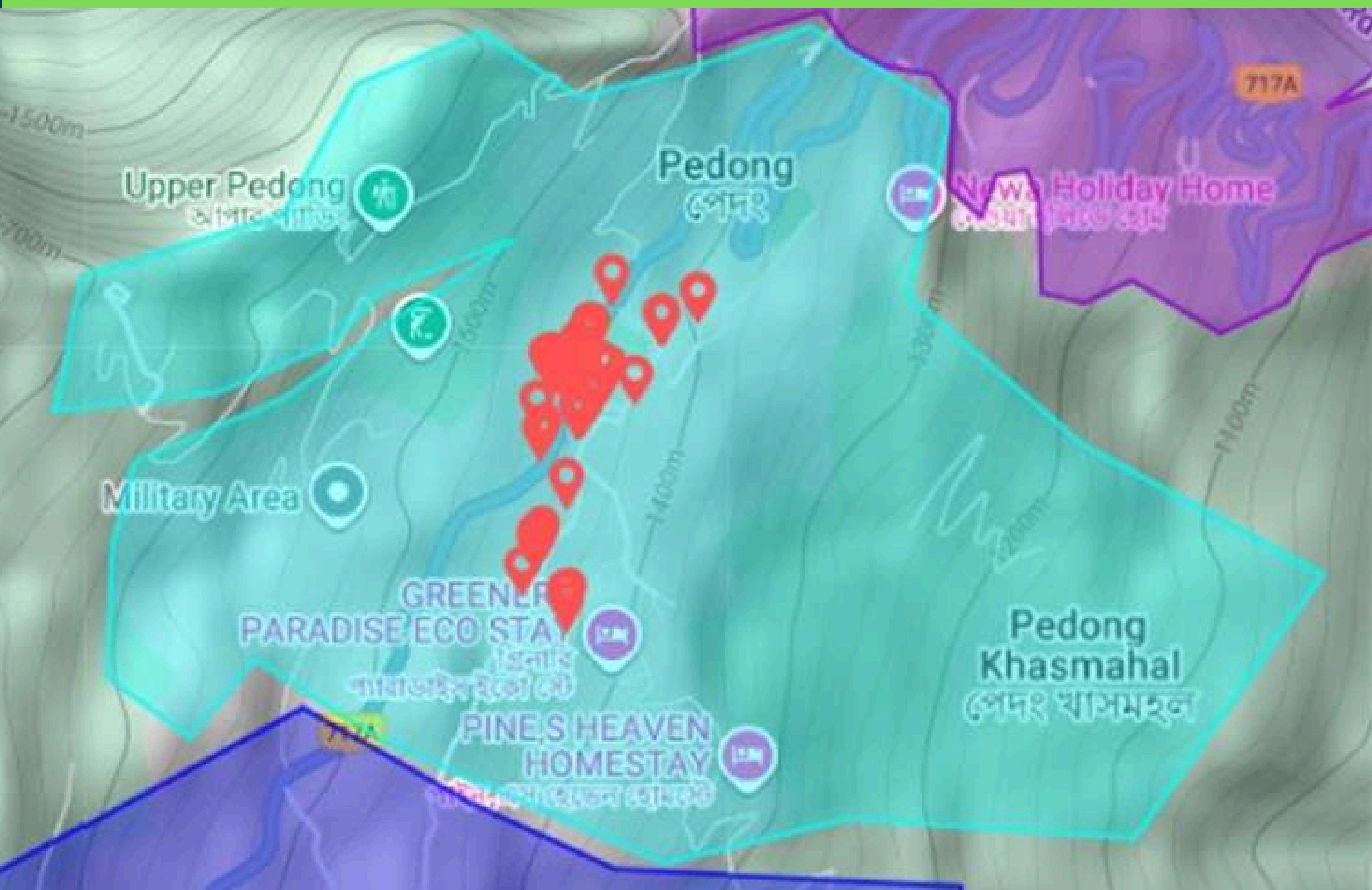


MASS DOG VACCINATION - PEDONG BAZAR DRIVE

In response to rising stray dog concerns, a door-to-door anti-rabies vaccination drive was conducted in Pedong Bazar on 17 January 2026, vaccinating **524** dogs across high-risk localities. Backed by district administration, ARD, Mission Rabies, and DGAS, the drive improved public safety and marked a key step toward reducing rabies risk in the region



MASS DOG VACCINATION - PEDONG BAZAR DRIVE



PREVENTION STARTS WITH AWARNESS



COMMUNITY AWARENESS - MANEYBHANJANG OUTREACH (GATEWAY TO SANDAKPHU & INDO-NEPAL BORDER)

An IBCM-led rabies awareness session was conducted in Maneybhanjang, a vibrant junction and gateway to Sandakphu, one of the most popular trekking and mountain tourism destinations in the region. The local community – largely made up of taxi drivers, hawkers, and shopkeepers – was trained on rabies prevention, bite first aid, and rabies hotline reporting.



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Raising awareness here is especially critical, as Maneybhanjang lies along the highly porous Indo-Nepal international border and experiences high tourist movement, increasing the potential risk of rabies transmission. By distributing awareness materials and hotline cards, the session empowered frontline community members to act as first responders and information carriers, strengthening public safety in a high-risk, high-footfall region.

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IBCM BITE CASE - KAZI GAON (FROM ALARM TO ASSURANCE)



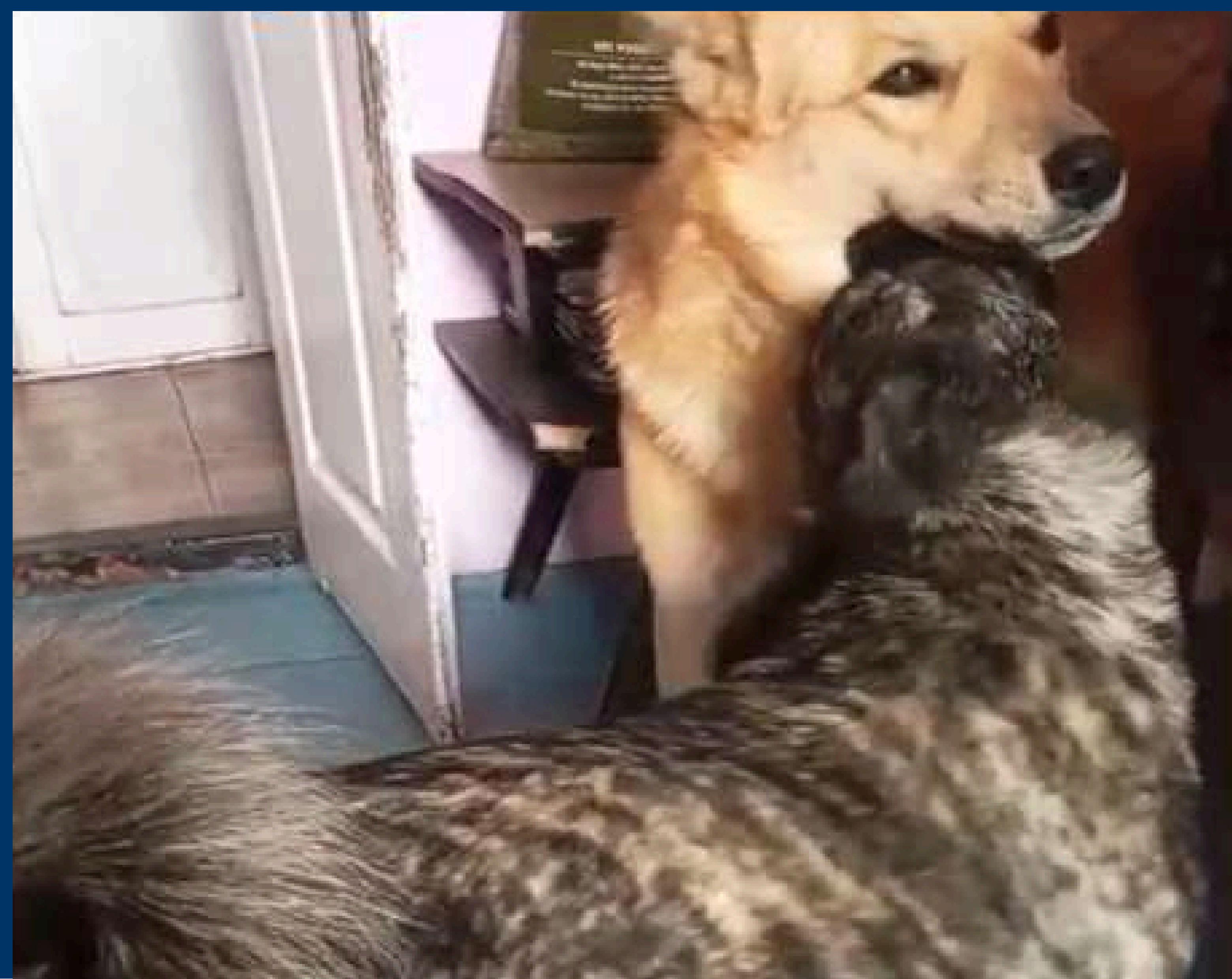
After a dog bite complaint in Kazi Gaon, the IBCM Officer conducted a field investigation, confirmed the dog was non-rabid, and ensured the victim had started post-exposure vaccination. The case prevented panic, protected the animal, and reinforced trust in the Rabies Hotline system.

FROM CONFLICT TO COMPASSION AT HOOKER ROAD

At Hooker Road, Darjeeling, what began as an angry complaint with threats against community dogs could have ended in harm. Instead, the IBCM Officer responded with patience, empathy, and deep compassion.

He took time to listen to residents, understand concerns, and carefully assess the dogs, finding them vaccinated, sterilized, friendly, and well cared for. Recognizing that the conflict stemmed from fear and misunderstanding rather than real danger, he gently mediated between both sides, promoting dialogue over punishment.

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FROM CONFLICT TO COMPASSION AT HOOKER ROAD

His calm and humane approach saved the dogs' lives, eased community tensions, and turned hostility into understanding – proving that true rabies control also means protecting lives, emotions, and trust through compassion.



By looking beyond accusations and taking time to understand the truth, the IBCM Officer revealed that every conflict has more than meets the eye.